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Then here's a health to the friends of mine

His honor for weal or woe! A NEGRO HUNT. BY THE EDITOR.

Porto Rico is a fairy island of lofty mountains, lovely valleys, large sugar and coffee orange-groves. Therein live proud and state- on the mountain's top. to four thousand negroes on his baciendas, away as furiously as ever. yet be felt rather angry when the report came in, one morning, that one of the hands had out and powerful fellow, worth his \$1,200 aundred thousand Spanish gold ounces at a rock? ortnight's notice. The bad example besides, epidemical effect on the darkies, and for these ensons Don Gomez resolved to give chase.

The neighbours were duly informed of the currence and invited to share the sport. About an hour afterwards you might have en half-a-dozen of them galloping up the alley of palm trees that led to the lordly mansion of Don Gomez. A portly set they were to look at; all mounted on splendid thoroughbred Andalusian chargers, their saddles richly embroidered with gold and their bridles jeweled.

As there was no earthly need whatever for

being in a hurry—the dogs being sure not to one scent of the track before the setting in of the night dew-the guests sat down to breakfast and made good cheer at the justly renowned table of Don Gomez, whose hospitality was of the old Castilian style. After breakfast bowever, the borses were called for, the dogs were brought out, and the chase was to begin in earnest.

his meals, was all that could be made serviceable for the occasion, but the woman had seer had identified and picked up.

ooden bowl, and the linen was applied to their noses. There were but two of them, but two are enough to settle any nigger, even of the size of Juan. Splendld animals they were-powerful, strong-built, yellowred, double-nosed blood-hounds. No sooper had they got a smell, than off they durted, with a half-savage, half-joyful yell,

and dreadful noses close to the ground The caballeros had mounted by this time.

happened to be in that direction, taking mighty good care to keep out of their way. this time, was alltogether to his liking. There the animals stopped and seemed to esitate for a while; then they were seen day. Sentinels were posted, vigilance again tracing a circle around the huts, coming back | enjoined. again and gradually approaching a fence,

fence without further hesitation. fence. The hunt was up!

st an case canter. The security with which they went along, however, was appalling to behold; always sure, always eger, always extain to pick up the truck at the opposite aide of an impediment round which they had to turn now and then, never stopping, never hesitating, and never for a single moment lifting up those terrible noses more than half an inch above the level of the ground.

The sun was at its highest now, and its scorphing rays of liquid fire would have abated the enthusiastic seal of many a white man of the Anglo-Saxou or any other race. It was not so with our juded Dons, however, who seemed to gather fresh strength from every new feature of the chase. So on they went, up hill and down dule, through woods and groves, past sugar-cane and cotton fields, never slackening their speed, and with an excitement that evinced no signs whatever of a decrease.

The southern part of the Island is very mountainous, and the nearre we draw to the sea-coast the wilder and more picturesque becomes the surrounding inalscape. Lofty rocks rise up to a hight of several thousand feet, their inaccessible tops visited only by the eagles which can be seen flying round them in majestic circles. The ground is torn by deep chasms and cleffs, luge stones are scattered about in every direction. The country abounds in seelinded spots, hidding places, formerly for runaway salions and pirates, now for fingitive slaves—maroon niggers, as they are called here.

Before a broad abyas, of tremendous depth, the dogs suddenly stopped, and lifting up their noses, for the first time, high in the sir, they began to bark most furiously.

on the other side a steep rock, some 800 feet righ, stood boldly out towards the sky, its opposite slope being washed by the ocean oreakers, which could be heard dashing

gainst it with thundering polse. The cavalcade drew relp, and a consulta tion took place. To descend into that abyse, and scale the steep rock on the other side seemed a matter of sheer impossibility to any creature except, perhaps, a monkey or a maroon nigger. That the runaways were near at hand, was beyond doubt; that they might have joined a lot of some other desperadoes was very probable; and that a

Some of the servants were sent back at

as in a military camp.

Our caballeros stretched themselves on the ground, rather tired after the day's work, and the golden stars of a Southern sky, with the brilliant constellation of the Cross, high in the heavens, shone alike upon their portly plantations, beautiful gardens and sweet figures and upon the poor naked wretches

caballeros of untold wealth; haughty, dark On the morning following many a spy eyed senoritas and poor negro slaves. In the Northern part of the Island, which is ain, but, except a thin, white column of most beautifully laid out and cultivated, there could be found, not many years ago, the plan- tations of Don Gomez de Mier. Although one be detected. The dogs came up early to the of the wealthiest of all those proud Spanish same spot they had singled out on the pre Lords and well nigh able to master from three vious day, and, with uplifted noses, barked

The first day of camp life passed off like a good many others; in fact, a whole week not answered to the call, nor was his anger | went by in the same unsatisfactory manner, by any means mitigated when, shortly after- the blood hounds never falling to be on the wards, he was told that the wife of the run- spot at daybreak, and that white column way was missing too. The negro was a of smoke always curing up into the air during a couple of hours after daylight ven at that time, and the woman was strong | Our caballeros were unable to account for and healthy too: reason enough to get out of this most extraordinary state of things. temper for any man even if he should be able | What on earth could those wretches be living as Don Gomez was-to lay his hand upon a upon, on the top of that naked and barren

At last one of the negro servants of Do if not summarily punished, might have an Gomez offered his services as a spy, and snggested a plan of his own framing, which was adopted. It wants a negro to betray a negro. On that day, the tenth since the erection of the camp, after another consultation had been held, the bloodhounds were coupled, the camp broken up, and the besieger mounted their horses and betook themselves to their homes. A few sentinels alone were left to watch the proceeding of the spy. Don Gomez was to inform his friends when the moment for action should arrive.

When the spy appeared again before his master after a week's absence, he had a

strange story to tell.

When he had descended the abyse and climbed the rock at the risk of his neck, passing himself for a Maroon nigger, they had received him apparently without suspicion. There were eight of them, the woman included, all sound and well fed. They had any quantity to cat-fowl and small game in abundance, and as to the water, there was a The negro, Juan was his name, had taken fresh spring near at hand. Each night he ood care to leave nothing behind him; a saw Juan separating himself from the rest, ooden bowl, out of which he used to take armed with a large stick, but whenever he tried to follow him he was prevented from dolng so by the others, and it was not until left a few rags behind her, and these the over- the night before last that he had got a chance to watch him. He saw him elimbing up the Drink was given to the dogs out of the prominence, and with his left hand emptying the stores of an eagle's nest, whilst with his right arm he defended himself against the powerful claws and dangerous beaks of the

angry birds. The mystery was solved at last; the maroons were feasting on the eagles' prey! The evening of that same day Don Gomez wrote a short note to the captain of one of their long tails high in the air, their delicate his vessels, just then in port at San Juan de Dios, requesting the favor of his attendance.

In the dark eyes of some of there a flesh of The captain of the Continueds at that time keen interest might be noticed, as this intro- a little engaged in the nigger trade, was ductory part of the chase is considered by known to be a dead shot. He had crossed ome amateurs as being by no means the and recrossed the American continent more than once with shouldered musket, and his The dogs had made straight for the negro exploits on the bunting grounds-North and huts, the poor slaves, male or female, that South-were said to border on the marvel-happened to be in that direction, taking lous. The job Don Gomez had for him

The camp was re-opened on the following

The captain merely shrugged his shoulders nimost rubbing the ground. Suspense was Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains, livat its height then, and many an anxious look | ing by the produce of his rifle all the while. followed the savage beasts, when, all at once. It took him several hours, nevertheless, to they gave a sharp yell and broke through the climb merely half way up that steep mountain, where beneath the shelter of a cluster, "To the chase, caballeros!" cried Don of projecting rocks, he took up a position. Gomez, waving his large sombrero. They Those who watched him from below saw him put spura to their horses and cleared the taking aim, after a while, and fire. As nothing extraordinary could be noticed, however, The dogs were taking a straight line in a in consequence of that shot, except perhaps utherly direction; they did not run very the coolness with which the captain was re fast, so that our caballeros could follow them | loading his rifle, most of the caballeros go at an easy canter. The security with which tired of watching and went back to their they went along, however, was appalling to tents. Those, however, who kept their eyes

The London Times.

The reading-matter of the London Times is furnished by twenty-two law reporters, twelve police reporters, nineteen Parliamentary reporters, and a numerous number of writers, known as "penny-a-liners" in London, at least one hundred correspondents in various parts of Great Britain, and some forty foreign correspondents in other parts of the world. Of the Parliamentary reporters, sixteen are phonograph. mentary reporters, sixteen are phonographers, two make summaries of the debates in the Houses, and one directs the force. To set up the types there are one hundred final stop should be put, sooner or later, to the runaway business, seemed very desirable. It was agreed, therefore, to starve them out. Some of the servants were sent back at Some of the servants were sent back at once to bring up provisions and camp materials; sentinels were posted all around and as far as the shore; strict vigilance was enjoined, and watch words were given. When night set in, three were lighted, and one could hear the sentinels calling out to each other, as in a military camp.

Our caballeros stretched themselves on the leading articles are frequently written on leading articles are frequently written on Parliamentary debates and other events happening after midnight, and appear in print the following morning. England is different in its habits from the United States, and very early newspaper issues are not demanded. In all this work the greatest care is taken to guard against mistakes, and every line printed is read over by proof-readers, four or five different

Ten stereotypers prepare the plates for the printing machines, by the papier-marcha process, now in use in the Public Ledger office and in other leading newspaper offices in the United States, and these machines are now run continuously from the next morning besides work during the day upon "second editions." Sixteen firemen and engineers attend the engines and boilers, six men prepare the paper before printing, ninety are employed on the presses, and seven deliver the paper to the news-agents after it is printed. No carriers are employed as in the United States, but the whole edition is seld out to news-agents, the number of copies being no more than the sum total of their orders which have to be handed in by 2 r. M. on

the previous day.

The wholesale price of the Times is 23/2 d. per copy (about 4½ cents gold.) the re-tail price, 3d., (6 cents gold.) For the benefit of the employers, there are estab-lished in the office a saving fund, a sick fund, and a co-operative restaurant, managed by five persons, at which all the em-ployees get their food and drink at wholesale cost prices. This is known familiarly as "The Canteen," Stability and comfort are great objects in Printing House Square. The apartments, dingy without, are clean and spacious within, and faithful laborers remain there a life-time, bequeathing their places to their sous. Many now in the place have worked there five-and-twenty years, and two in particular, still hale and hearty, have been in the office respectively forty-five and fifty-five years. Father and son work side by side, and seem to regard the place and its directors with great af-

To print the Times, seventy tons' weight of paper and two tons of printing ink are used every week, whilst the average weight of the daily issue of the paper is from 11 to 12 tons. The machines upon which this large edition is printed are the best of their kind. There are two ten-cylinder Hoe presses, and two eight-cylinder Ap-Hoe presses, and two eight-cylinder Applegraph machines; the aggregate actual work done by them being 52,000 impressions an hour, 16,000 from each of the latter. Besides these, there is now in use the "Walter Printing Press,", which is a self-feeder, and; managed by a man and two boys, prints a large share of the advertising pages of the Times. Its capacity is from 22,000 to 24,000 impressions an hoar from 22,000 to 24,000 impressions an hour, and it produces in that time from 11,000 to 12,000 perfect sheets, printed on both sides, and ready for the reader. It is somewhat similar to the American Bullock Press and prints from a large roll of r containing 2,500 to 3,000 sheets, cuts them apart after printing, and then delivers them by a double motion into two piles. It has been pronounced a success by competent judges, and will probably revolutionize the printing business in Eng-

In August last, a gentleman who was making a tour on the Continent in search of the classical and picturesque, one day met a companion sitting in most woeful despair, and apparently near the last ago-nies, by the side of one of the mountain lakes of Switzerland. With great anxiety

he inquired the cause of his suffering.
"Oh," said the latter, "I was very hot alongside of which they trotted for some hundred yards, their talls fanning the air all abyss nor the rock appeared in any way worth the clear water of this lake, and then sat the time, their delicate and dreadful noses talking about to a man who had crossed the down on this stone to consult my guide book. To my astonishment, I found there that the water of this lake is poisonous! Oh, I am a gone man! I feel it running

all over me. I have only a few moments to hve! Remember me to ——."

"Let me see the guide-book," said his friend. Turning to the passage, he found,
"L'ean du lac est bien poissoneuse"—
"The waters of the lake abound in fish." " Is that the meaning of it?"

"Certainly."
"I never was better," said the dying man, leaping up, with a countenance ra diant as the sun on a fine May morning Then extending his arm in the bow style, and saying. "There's muscle," he cut a series of capers over the grass that would have done honor to a Vestris. "What would have become of you," said the friend, "if I had not met you?" "I should have died of imperfect know-

ledge of the French language Who will try the old homospathic ren Who will try the old homopathic remedy how they that are not accustomed to passe the sea may anoyde perbreaking or casting. He that will passe the sea, must (a few dayes before hee take shipping) mingle the sea-water with his wine. This is a remedy for them that be rich; but if it be a poor man, then hee must drinke sea water onely, that hee may the enaier eschew casting. The reason hereof is, because the sea water is salt, and so with his saltnesse and stipticitie that followeth saltnesse, it closeth the mouth of the stomake and thereby anoydeth casting."—Schoole and thereby anoydeth casting."-Schoole

The latest way to pop the question is to ask a lady if you shall see her to church.

A BRE FLOWER.—An exceilent bee-plant is the Phaceles tonaccifolia, or tansy-leaved Phacelia. It is a tolerably hardy annual, and although but little enitivated, it is remarkable for its elegant foliage and fascicled spikes of violet flowers, which continue to blow during the greater part of the summer and autumn months, but chiefly in June, July and August. This plant is cassly raised from seed, which should be sown in the spring, in ordinary garden ground, and it requires no protection after the severe frosts are over. Besides being a great equisition to apiarians protection after the severe frosts are besides being a great acquisition to api and to amateur bee-keepers on accor-the special attraction of its numerous fi for bees, it is highly ornamental, and de-to be generally grown in flower garden in the neighborhood of apiaries.

Consumption and its Curr.—The latest writer on this subject is a Dr. Carl Booth, a physician who studied his profession at Gottingen, Wurnburg and Marborg, and who having made this disease a special study for many years, has published at Boston an explanation of a newly discovered method of treatment, in regard to the nature of consumption. Dr. Booth uiterly rejects the notion of hereditary transmission, and fluds his cause in imperfect respiration at the time of hirth, the formation of tubereles, he asserts, only taking place in those parts of the lungs where respiration has been repressed, or has entirely ceased. Our author was convinced that consumption was not, as he had been taught to believe, incurable, from being present at a post-morten examination at Wurzburg, when he noticed this fact—that tubercles had formed in the subject's lungs, and had healed themselves without any medical treatment. The diseased parts had the appearance of cialk, although the original cells and thissues could be detected by the microscope. From this, and other cases of the same kind that came to his knowledge, he made up his mind that if nature could care consumption by her own processes, if was possible to effect the same result by medical treatment. To discover nature's mode of cure was his first object, and after patient study he finally become convinced that this process was the calcification of the discased cells, but allowing them to remain as bad tenemts, his object is to cut off all nourishment from them, to incareerate and thus runder them hamiless. To attain these objects, his first step is to press air into the langs by natural inspiration, powerfully attunulated by certain muscular exercises, which should in every case be taken under the direction of a physician. This causes an increase of coughing, which the doctor regards as a remedial action of mature intended to expand the lungs and expel the diseased matter, and transport of the surface or any favorable effect before the 14th or 15th day. He next attempt she co CONSUMPTION AND ITS CURE.—The lat writer on this subject is a Dr. Carl Booth

Hornors of War.—Since the creation of the world, fourteen thousand millions of human beings have fallen in the battles which man has waged against his fellow creatureman. If this amazing number of men were to hold themselves by the hand at arms length they would extend over fourteen millions five hundred and eighty-three miles of ground, and would encircle the globe on which we dwell six hundred and eight times! If we allow the weight of a man to be on an average an cwt. (this is below the mark.) we shall come to the conclusion that six millions two hundred and fifty thousand tons of human feels have been mangled, disfigured, gashed and trampled under toot. The calculation will appear more striking when we state that, if only the forefingers of every one of those fourteen thousand millions of human beings were to be held in a straight line, they would reach more than, six hundred thousand miles beyond the moon; and that if a person were to undertake to count the number, allowing nineteen hours a day, and seven days in a week, at the rate of six thousand su hour, it would occupy that person three hundred and thirty-six years. And, awful is the consideration! three hundred and fifty thousand pipes of human blood have been split in battlen! Who would not exclaim with Hishop Hall; "Give me the man who can devise how to save troops of men from killing, his name shall have room in my calcular. There is more true honor in a civic garland for the preserving of one subject, than in a laurel for the victory over many enemies. HORRORS OF WAR .- Since the creation

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Supreme Court-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Theophilus Metcalf.

WHEREAS Emma Metcalf Beckloy has field a petition to the Renorable Elisha H. Allen, sitting as a Court of Probate, setting forth that an application is now pending before the Court by G. P. Judd and J. W. Austin, Executors of the last will of the said Theophilus Metalf, for an order of Court to sell the real and personal property of the Estate on the ground that they have no other means of liquidating the dobt, but that the petitioner can make arrangements to meet the liabilities of the Estate and so render unnessary the said of said property, provided that certain new Executors, in the petition neminated, be appeinted, and whereas the above named Executors have joined in this application to be relieved from their trust, and the creditors upon the Estate have also joined in the application.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that this matter, with all objections thereto, will be heard by the said this Justice at his Chambers in the Court House, hencledn, ON SAT-URDAY, the 7th day of NOVEMBER next, at 11 o'clock, A. N.

41-3t L. McCULLY, Clerk.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

William M. Wilber, vs. Phoebe T. Wilber. William M. Wilber, vs. Phesebe T. Wilber.

WHEREAS, the Complainant in the above entitled cause has fised a petition unto the Hon James W. Austin, Justice of the Supreme Court, graying for a descree of diverse from his wife, the defendant Adressalt, on the ground of willful desertion without cause, of the said defendant, for three supremive years. Now this it to notify the said Phesebe T. Wilber to appear before the Roy. James W. Austin at his chambers in the Court House, Honolulu, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of JANUARY, ISSO, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time will be heard the petition aforesaid.

WM. HUMPRIETY.

Deputy Clerk Saprame Court,
Honolulu, Sept. 9, ISSS.—35-4m

Supreme Court---In Probate.

Proper Application having been made to the Honorable Eliska H. Allen. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, by James Goldstone, the Administrator upon this Eciate, for an examination of his accounts and discharge from responsibility as Administrator, and for a decree of Goart awarding the Real Estate to himself, in default of other heirs appearing to claim any part. And the Court having ordered that due public notice of this application be made in the Hawattan Garnere for the space of six mouths, therefore be it known to all parties ecocomed, such as creditors and next of Kin, that this matter, with all objections thereto, will be heard by the raid Chief Justice at his Chambers in the Court House, Honolula, on the 13th day of April, 33-6m

L. McCULLY, Clerk.

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.s.

Catherine McGuire, Complainant, vs. Alexander McGuire, Defendant.
Action brought before the Remorable Klisha H. Alfen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Chambers, upon petition this day filed in the Supreme Court of the Hawaitan Islands.

Islands.
SUMMONS to Alexander McGuire,
Defendant, greeting: You are hereby
summoned by order of the Hop. E. H. Allen,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and
appear before the said Chief Justice at his
Chambers in the City of Honolulu, Island of
Oahu, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of
DECEMBER, A. D. 1868, to show cause why
Catherine McGuire, Camplainant, should not
recover a judgment and decree of this Honorable Court divorsing her the said Complainant from the bonds of matrimony now existing between her and the said Defendant, on
the grounds of willful descrition and adultery,
all which is fully set forth in the petition
filed in this cause. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and file an answer to the said petition as above required,
the said Complainant will apply to this Court
for the relief therein demanded.
Witness the Hon. E. H. Allen, Chief Justice
[L. s.] of the Supreme Court at Honolulu, this
Sth day of June, 1888.

20-6m

L. McCULLY, Clerk. TUMMONS to Alexander McGuire,

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.s.

Mary Anne Basimis, Complainant, vs. Jose Basimis, Defendant,
Action brought before the Honorable Klisha H.
Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at Chambers, upon petition this day filed in the Supreme Court of the Hawalian Islands.
SUMMONS to Jose Basimis, Defendant, greeting: You are bereby sumfendant, greeting: You are hereby summoned by order of the Hon. Klishs H. Allen. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and appear before the said Chief Justice at his Chambers, in the City of Honolulu, Jeiand of Oabu, on MONDAY, the 4th day of JANUARY moxt, to show cause why Mary Anne Bastmis, Complainant, should not recover a judgment and decree of this Honorable Court, divorcing her, the said Complainant, from the bonds of matrimony now existing between her and the said Defendant on the grounds of willful desertion, without cause, for seven suscessive years past, and which is fully set furth in the petition filed in this cause. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and file an answer to the said petition in above roquired, the said Complainant will apply to this Court for the relief therein demanded. Witness the Hon. E. H. Allen, Chief Justice [L. s.] of the Supreme Court at Honolulu, this 31st day of August, 1868.

R. H. Stanley, Req., Attorney for Complainant.

WM. HUMPHREYS, Deputy Clerk Sapreme Court. Honolulu, Aug. 31, 1868.—35-4m

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